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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

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Funeral Services For W. C. Zeuch Held Yesterday

Funeral services for Walter Charles Zeuch, who died here at his home Tuesday afternoon, were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Krone Funeral Home in St. Louis.

Honorary Pallbearers for the services were Karl Kershner, David Walsh, O. A. Henning, Reagan Young, Clair Mann, Clifford Black, Fred McCaw, and J. H. Underwood, all of Rolla. Acting pallbearers were three members of Tau Beta Pi fraternity of which Mr. Zeuch was a member, who were Melvin Ullrich, Jack Witt, and Norman Loesing, and three members of Psi Kappa Alpha fraternity, of which he was also a member, who were H. A. Krueger, A. K. Cook, and E. E. Hammann.

Burial was made in the New Pickar cemetery in St. Louis.

Alpha Chi Sigma Pledges To Be Initiated At Washington University

It was announced at the Alpha Chi Sigma meeting last Tuesday night that pledges Livingood, Schilling, and Dunham will go to St. Louis December 13 to be initiated at the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Washington University. Dr. Day and Dr. Schrenk will accompany them on the trip.

The local chapter has set its initiation for January 10. Brother Ed Johnson stated that he visited Kappa chapter at Lawrence, Kansas, during the holidays, and Brother Ray Carmack passed out cigars. A report was made that the club room which is being constructed in the new Chemistry building will be completed soon. The next meeting will be held Tuesday.

Bullman, Clayton, Wilson Attend MIAA Meeting

Gale Bullman, Professor Clayton, and Dean Wilson will attend a meeting of the MIAA Conference members, this weekend, at the Muehlbach Hotel in Kansas City. There will be a faculty representative and the head of every school in the conference present. The purpose of the meeting is to arrange schedules, amend rules to the constitution, and discuss conference eligibility.

The people of North Carolina provided for a state system of higher learning in their first constitution of 1776.

Dr. James A. Ross, Professor of economics at Syracuse university, has been granted a year's leave of absence to serve in the office of price administration in Washington.

Under a labor-study plan operation at Berea college, Kentucky, students are required to spend less than \$150 a year.

CARVETH WELLS, ENGINEER, AUTHOR, TALKS TUESDAY

Carveth Wells, a distinguished employer, engineer, and author, will be presented next on the General Lectures series Tuesday night, December 9. His lecture, a very timely one, and pertinent to critical world affairs, will be on "The Coming Battle for Tin and Rubber." The lecture will begin at 8:00 o'clock and will be in the auditorium of Parker Hall.

Mr. Wells was commissioned by the British Government to survey the route for the East Coast Railway of the Malay Peninsula from Singapore to Bangkok. Over this railroad Britain is now transporting Australian and Indian troops to the Siamese border. It is this railroad that feeds the mighty fortress of Singapore. Recently, Mr. Wells returned to Singapore and was there when the present war began. In his new lecture, he discusses problems of America in relation to the Malays, the Dutch East Indies, Singapore, the Phil-

ippines, and the whole area of the Far East. His lecture becomes dramatically pertinent to critical foreign relations as news of British battleships sailing into harbors of Singapore fills the daily newspapers.

Mr. Wells studied mechanical and civil engineering at the University of London, and was later Professor of Engineering there. He has been leader of seven expeditions to such places as the Arctic Lapland, for the Swedish Government, to Central Africa, to the Masses in the Caribbean sea; he has traveled around the globe between now and the beginning of the present war.

He is widely known for his radio talks on a variety of subjects and for his pioneering in radio television broadcasting.

Admission to the lecture for the general public will be 50c. For faculty members and their families, the admission will be 25c, and to students, by activity ticket.

Theta Tau Will Initiate December 14

The Theta Tau fraternity at their meeting last Thursday decided to hold their initiation on December 14th.

The Theta Tau, which is a national professional engineering fraternity, has pledged fifteen men this year. They are George Thomas, Jack Reed, Ralph Ruwe, George Allison, Joe Eisman, Tom Brannick, Latrel Jones, Vernon Gehr, Dick Schaum, Charles Mitchell, Nicholas Mushovic, Jim Neustaedt, Leo Spinner, Don Studebaker, and Jack Doerres.

The fraternity has as its purpose the development and maintenance of a high standard of professional interest among its members.

"M" Club Pledges Track And Tennis Lettermen

The "M" Club held its weekly meeting last Thursday in the Club Rooms of the Met Bldg. A financial report was given and plans for the coming football banquet were made.

The members voted to accept into pledgeship all the lettermen of last year's track and tennis teams. Initiation of these men will be held in the coming spring.

The "M" Club also decided to maintain a refreshment concession in the gymnasium. They plan to procure a pop-corn machine and sell fresh popped-corn and candy.

APO Shows "Winged Horizons" Yesterday

A movie, "Winged Horizons," was shown this morning in the Auditorium at 11:00 o'clock. The picture, taken by TWA, featured air views of many of the country's outstanding scenes, such as of the Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, the Painted Desert, and others. The picture was given through the courtesy of Alpha Phi Omega.

Chem 44's Ask EE Sophs To Meet In Grid Battle

We, the students, honorable, chemical engineers of the class of '44 do throw aside all pride and challenge the lazy, disreputable, ruling-pen pushers who have the audacity to call themselves sophomore EE's to a touch football game.

If the DRY CELLS will be foolishly enough to venture on the field of honor on Saturday the 13th of December, we shall oblige the school by reducing them (if reduction of that low a compound is conceivable) to the depths of oblivion. Refreshments will be served by the vanquished.

Sophs Say --

Be it known that the sophomores will this day whip the frosh. We will win this game if we have to make the quarters 30 minutes long. If we choose, you shall have but three downs, and maybe we won't give you the ball at all. Anyhow, we will win.

Furthermore, be it known that if ever you low ones use the MINER as a medium to publicly threaten or warn the mighty class of '44 again, you will suffer drastically.

Every freshman will this day be present at the game and will sit in the concrete bleachers as a body with caps and suspenders. After the game you will stay to watch each member of your team eat a copy of this disgraceful article, should you lose—and you will.

Class of '44.

A course in radio appreciation open to the public as well as to students has been opened at Macalester college.

Letters Awarded To 21 Miner Gridmen This Year

Twenty-one leading gridmen have been selected by Coach Bullman to receive letters in football as a result of their action on the gridiron during the past season. The list has been approved by the athletic commission, and the letters will be awarded at a banquet next Friday.

These pigskin heroes are the honored recipients:

Captain Ed Kromka, senior, 4 year letterman, all MIAA tackle, and undoubtedly the most valuable man on the squad.

Gene Veale, senior, 4 year letterman, and guard of fearsome proportions.

Clyde Durphy, senior, utility lineman, proficient as center and end.

Keith Cook, senior, veteran passer, fine ball carrier, defensive safety, offensive fullback.

Nick Mushovic, one year man; his punting and fighting spirit made him outstanding this year.

John Moore, sophomore, co-holder of individual scoring honors for the Miners. Speedy end, fine ball handler; will be a mainstay of next year's team, and may be moved into the halfback slot.

Gene Hammann, senior, second year letterman, good on offensive play.

Theo Hoby, junior, probably the

best weak side tackle in the conference. Look for him on next year's all-MIAA team.

"Bud" Ruwwe, sophomore, Kromka's understudy.

Allen Beverage, who has been fine substitute material for the past two seasons.

Gil Carafiol, the only freshman to letter, big and tough, will see plenty of play in the next three years.

John Mazzoni, guard, and a probable mainstay next year.

"Mer" Kiburz, small, tough, center; the pivot man of the Miner wall. Always cool and quiet.

Don LePere, sophomore center, will see plenty of action in this position during the next two years.

Latrel Jones, quarterback, brilliant field general, hard-blocking pack. He has one more year to play.

Raddcliffe, smart quarterback, mainstay kicker, will see action again next year.

Jimmy Miller, sophomore, hard-driving back, and a menace to ball-carriers. He is one of few who can pile up grade points and play football at the same time.

Paul Fullop, sophomore, halfback, all-MIAA first team, has carried the ball for big gains during the past two years, and will see plenty of action in future seasons.

Jim Glover, sophomore, and dependable halfback substitute. And Al "Sunny South" Dick, sophomore, best passer on the squad, with two more years to play.

Don Faurot Will Be Guest At Football Banquet

Don Faurot, coach of the Sugar Bowl Missouri Tigers will be the guest speaker at the annual Football Banquet that will be given at the Edwin Long Hotel next Friday, Dec. 12th, in honor of the Miner grid squad. He will show pictures of the Oklahoma-Missouri U. game.

It is hoped that Coach Faurot will also bring one or two of the members of the Tiger squad with him. Other attractions of the evening will be a talk by Dr. C. L. Wilson, pictures of the Miner-Washington U. game, and the election of the captain of the '42 Miner squad.

The banquet is sponsored by men of Rolla's three leading organizations. They are: Mr. Leo Higley, Mr. John Willson, and Mr. Luman H. Long of the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. E. W. Carlton and Mr. Pryor Harvey, of the Lions Club; and Mr. Homer Tucker and Mr. Dave Rush, of the Rotary Club.

All members of the squad, who made the trip to Washington University, are invited to the banquet. Any other student or faculty member may purchase tickets for the banquet for one dollar.

McNerney Talks To Civils Tuesday

John M. McNerney, soils engineer of the Missouri Highway Department, was guest speaker at the American Society of Civil Engineers' meeting held Tuesday evening in Harris Hall. Mr. McNerney, a graduate of Missouri University, spoke on the subject, "Practical Soil Service as Related to Highway Problems."

Mr. McNerney explained how soil classifications are determined by the use of strip maps showing the ground profile of the terrain. Where roads must be widened, old cuts are studied, and with additional field investigations and laboratory tests, reports can be made. Text pits also aid in the determination of the character of the soil.

The newest compaction methods were outlined, and the Proctor theory explained. Subgrade can be accurately determined by any of three methods. They are: the rod, auger, and electrical resistivity methods. Mr. McNerney stated, "Drain tile to aid in lessening the moisture content of the subgrade has been proven economically unfit in highway work."

LET'S GIVE GOLD FOOTBALLS TO OUR CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

In recognition of the fact that Bullman's squad topped the MIAA conference this year, the MINER is taking up the project of collecting money from students and student organizations to help pay for gold footballs that will be given to 21 members of the varsity squad at the letterman's banquet.

We are attempting to collect ten cents from every student. In view of the fact that we have a championship team this year, we feel that every student should be willing to give a dime. Remember, it's the first time this has happened since our entrance to the MIAA loop, and we will probably not have another championship team for some time to come.

The collection will be taken in this fashion. Someone in each fraternity and cooperative club is appointed to collect the donations of the members. Next Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock a member of the Miner board will be sent to each fraternity and club to receive the contribution of the members of the organization. A box will be placed in Parker Hall for students who are not members of either a cooperative club or a fraternity. If there isn't a dime in your pocket when you pass the box, write a signed note on a slip of paper instructing us to collect ten cents from your contingent fee.

In Wednesday's issue of the MINER we will publish a total of the amount collected from the members of each organization, and the amount collected from Parker Hall. Jack Reed has been appointed treasurer of the project.

Our goal is 10c from every student. Let's make a 100% collection.

Oscar Burkhard, chairman of the German department of the University of Minnesota, sees no indication of a return of the "anti-German" feeling of World War days.

Dean Arna Nowotny, head of the University of Texas student employment bureau places 2,000 undergraduates in jobs each year.

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Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps;

It shrinks down in a corner, and it never stirs or peeps, That typographical error, too small for human eyes;

Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.

The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans; The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans—

The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be, But that typographical error is the only thing you see."

—The Trinity Times.

A young lady suffering from hay fever was going to a nite club and, to control her sniffles, put one handkerchief in her pocket and one under her brassiere. At the nite club she reached for the one in her pocket and couldn't find it, so she reached for the other one. She kept trying to find it until people began to watch her. Perplexed the young lady said, "Why I know I had two of them when I left home."

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To The Writer of the Dec. 3, "As A Miner Sees It"

Dear Sir:

In reading over your contribution as guest writer, I was interested to your reference to the "C. P. T. Jerks."

Contrary to the opinion of some, the C. P. T. program there is not a sporting club or series of personally conducted joyrides. On the contrary, it involves as much work, loss of sleep, heartache and fascination as trying to date a Pi Phi consistently in the face of competition.

While you are spending your Saturday nights amid the gay social whirl, the C. P. T. students are home in bed racking up a few hours sleep in preparation for a six o'clock flight on Sunday morning.

Of course, in event of war, while you are bravely exposing yourself to the dangers of broken test tubes and nitric acid stains amid your bomb-proof basement laboratory, the C. P. T. boys will be merrily joyriding amid the beautiful skies lighted by incendiary shells, tracer bullets, anti-aircraft fire, etc.

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Westminster Sinks Miner Quintet 24 In Onesided Battle

By Ed Goetemann

Their first hardwood venture of the year, Percy Gill's team were swamped 51-24, last night on the Jay's court at the gym.

Miners cut loose with 64 but could only connect with three. Fifteen of these were dead set ups, of which the miners made three.

However, it must be admitted the Bluejays were plenty. In the first half they made field shots out of 17 attempts, and ended up with 19 points in 46 tries. They also had better than five-hundred stage in the free throw department. They found the hoop out of 22 tries from the throw stripes.

Jays wasted no time in which team was going to out on top when the final was fired. Before the first minutes had elapsed the

Jays had grabbed a 11 to 3 lead with their offense clicking perfectly. However, the Miners were gaining even more open shots than the Westminster basketweavers, but the men couldn't find the range. Only for a fleeting time in the second half were the Miners able to tally with regularity.

The Bluejays' attack was led by Barnes, a fast, shifty forward, with a dead eye who dropped five field goals through the bucket and gathered three charity throws for a total of 13 points to be the high scorer of the evening. Not so far behind was his teammate Sanders, Westminster's center. He hit the iron ring four times and collected two free throws for 10 points.

Coach Gill used the entire 17 men he took on the trip trying to discover a winning combination. There were no stars in the game, due to the ragged shooting. Keith Cook collected five points

Junior E. E.'s Take On Mechanicals

TO THE LOWLY JUNIOR—"GLORIFIED BLACKSMITHS"—
(With apologies to all legitimate blacksmiths).

Be it known that the honorable class of Junior E.E.'s, members of MSMs illustrious EE Department, do accept with pleasure the challenge of the aforementioned bolt-twisters. However, to save the pocketbooks of these hammer-wielders, the winners will pay 1-3 and the losers 2-3 on the brew which is consumed. Otherwise the challenge stands as stated.

(To John "Weedy," the lowest of the low mechanicals: Do not try to crawl out of brew-drinking just because your gal is coming down).

on two field goals and a free throw to lead the Miners scoring. Smith and Ferry tallied four points apiece.

Coach Gill was pleased with the hustle the men displayed and their retrieving of rebounds, but he is disappointed with the ragged shooting of the squad.

Kromka And Fullop Cop All-MIAA First Honors

The Associated Press has compiled its all-MIAA team for the 1941 gridiron campaign.

Captain Ed Kromka and the Miners' hard driving halfback, Paul Fullop, both won first team berths. Fullop's selection is outstanding in that the judges are always slightly partial toward senior gridmen. Paul is now a sophomore in school, and has two more chances at the honor. Kromka's selection came as a surprise to no one. His brilliant defensive and offensive play made him stand out far ahead of any other considered for the position.

The Miners failed to place any one on the second team. However, four men succeeded in making honorable mention.

Stubby Krueger, conversion artist, was one of these individuals.

Gene Veale, who undoubtedly would have been selected for a guard position on the first team had he not been injured, still managed to make honorable mention. Considering all the conference play he has missed this is remarkable.

"Big Nick" Mushovic, playing his first year of MIAA made a fine impression on other than his MSM boosters, it seems, for he also received honorable mention.

Keith Cook was also honored in this manner. His passing ability and ball carrying were responsible for his mention.

Russell Kaminsky of Springfield was a unanimous choice to retain his all MIAA position at end. Kaminsky, who was a little All-American candidate in 1940 was considered one of the best defensive ends in the state.

Cape Girardeau's only contribution to the All-Star team was in Bill DuHadway, who merited the other end position. DuHadway, although playing his first year in the MIAA conference

was the only bright light in the Indians' roster this season.

Kirksville's contribution to the All-MIAA team was a towering 200 pound tackle, Kenneth Gardner, playing his last year of football for the Bulldogs, was a bulwark on defense.

Warrensburg's Bill Baltrusaitis, one of the finest guards ever developed in the MIAA conference, gained a berth on the All-Star team for the second straight year. Baltrusaitis who has been a regular guard on the Mules team for four years will be sorely missed when Warrensburg takes the field in 1942.

Another Warrensburg contribution to the mythical eleven was center Pete Elliott. Elliott, a senior, has played steady dependable football all season and is the kind of player a coach dreams of.

Porter Robb, the Mules hard driving fullback, made the All-Star team as a halfback. Robb, formerly of Missouri U. was an all MIAA selection in 1939. His beautiful kicking kept opponents constantly in danger.

Ivan Schottel the Bearcat Captain and All-MIAA fullback in 1940, retained his berth on the 1941 All-Star team. Schottel, a six foot two hundred pounder ripped up the opponent lines for many a yard. Many coaches consider Schottel the best punter in the state this season.

Maryville's other All-MIAA nominee was Robert Gregory, a guard. Gregory was a block of granite in the Bearcats' forward wall.

Dwight Bumpus, Springfield's small but mighty quarterback, was another player to retain his All-MIAA berth of last season. Bumpus' passing was responsible for most of the yardage Springfield massed this season. His combination record was well over the five-hundred percentage mark.

By the Associated Press

FIRST TEAM			SECOND TEAM	
PLAYER	COLLEGE	POS	PLAYER	COLLEGE
Russell Kaminsky	Springfield	End	Ed Lineham	Warrensburg
Bill DuHadway	Cape Gir.	End	Frank Noble	Kirksville
Ed Kromka	Mines	Tackle	Howard Elliott	Springfield
Kenneth Gardner	Kirksville	Tackle	Jim Ellison	Maryville
Robert Gregory	Maryville	Guard	Charles Fatchett	Cape Gir.
Bill Baltrusaitis	Warrensburg	Guard	Bob Mills	Kirksville
Pete Elliott	Warrensburg	Center	John Ligon	Kirksville
Dwight Bumpus	Springfield	Quarter	Cliff Bohmback	Kirksville
Paul Fullop	Mines	Half	Jack Padilla	Maryville
Porter Robb	Warrensburg	Half	Charles Richardson	Warrens.
Ivan Schottel	Maryville	Full	Gene Rimmer	Springfield

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Totaratitis, Maryville; Mushovic, Mines; Mitchell, Springfield; Murry, Warrensburg.
Tackles—Coffman, Warrensburg; Kurz, Kirksville; Thompson, Maryville; Schrader, Cape Girardeau; Green Warrensburg.
Guards—Veale and Krueger, Mines; Adamson and Eagleburger, Springfield; Teacy, Warrensburg; Rizzo, Maryville.
Backs—Cook, Rolla; Grosnickle and Shoopman, Kirksville; George and Dizadyk, Springfield.

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Accurate Data On McDuffie's History Is Found In Letters

By John VanOs

It seems we have to pull McDuffie's name out of the mud and mire. From several sources we have information which leads us to believe that McDuffie is not a respected gent; some even ridicule him. The majority of students think he was not pictured right. They say he is a religious soul with only honorable intentions and shining ideals. They don't believe he ever did get drunk.

On first hearing this we began to think that maybe he wasn't the beer guzzling, crystal water drinker we first thought he was. Naturally, interest in Jasper's life led us on to further research. We looked into his past history and found some memoirs and papers left by him which throw a much clearer light on the life of one Jasper McDuffie.

These papers only prove we were right in the first place. But, rather than try yourselves to interpret their significance, we feel it would be much wiser to present them verbatim and let the public make its own decision.

Without further warning, the papers and letters will now be presented, word for word.

The earliest record we have of his actions is this letter written

twelve years ago when the boy was thirteen years old. He is in a boy scout camp.

Dear Maw,

What do you think? I just passed my bird study badge. We had a hard time finding fifty different birds and lucky thing for us our camp is near a building that looks like a big clubhouse. In the woods, me and my buddy met two men who said they was on leave. It must have been true because they wore their regulation uniform with stripes. Gee, they looks swell. One guy had a gun. He musta been hunting. He went on. The other man stayed. Gene (Gene's my buddy) and I like him lots. He asked us what we was doing and we told him looking for more birds for our bird study badge. He kinda smiled gee, he's so kind looking and said that we could put him down. Wasn't that nice of him, maw? So me and my buddy put down one striped birp with black and white stripes. Gene and I likes men like that. He said he was on leave and better get going. We shook hands and said good-bye.

Gosh, maw, I want to be like him. He said you have to do something big to get in. Some times he called it the big house. I guess that's why. Will you please tell me how I can join his club. I like his uniform better'n mine.

Your sonny,
Jasp

There were two more letters written by Jasper at this period of his life. They will be published later.

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Smith And Wolfe, MSM Alumni Now Married Men

Miss Ellen Null, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Null, was married to Lt. Floyd P. Smith, of Lamar Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in the First Baptist Church of Springfield, Mo.

Lt. Smith was graduated from the School of Mines in 1941, where he received a degree in mechanical engineering. He also held a commission as lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps and is now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood. He is a member of the Society of American Military Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and was president of the Shamrock Club during his senior year in MSM.

The bride was graduated from Rolla High School, and has been employed at the Rolla State Bank.

Mrs. Ethel Wolfe has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Maxine, to Donald Mayer, of Cape Girardeau, which took place Saturday, Nov. 29. Mr. Mayer is a former School of Mines student, and is a member of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity. The couple will make their home in St. Louis after Dec. 15, where the bridegroom is employed with the Austin Construction Company.

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